



OBSERVERS seemed unamused by SDS's "Join the new action Army now" display on view in the Union Wednesday afternoon. The display was arranged for the benefit of those wishing to see the military recruiters who were stationed in Riverview Lounge.

"Actually It Helps Us . . ."

## Military Recruiters On Campus Encounter Bizarre SDS Protest

The Lawrence Students for a Democratic Society engaged in a peaceful and non-obstructing—if bizarre—protest against the Army and Marine Corps recruiters stationed in the Riverview Lounge of the Union Wednesday.

When the officers arrived at 9 a.m. they were confronted by an SDS "Draft Information" table manned by Jim Noble. Though the recruiters experienced no difficulty from this quarter, reports indicate that the draft resistance table did considerably more business than the military ones.

Then, at 2 o'clock, SDS members brought up from the basement of the union three hurriedly assembled displays consisting of broken doll parts (burned and covered with catsup) and chunks of raw meat and surgical tubing composed, in one case, to represent a dead GI (inscribed "Join the new action Army now."), and in others, dead children.

The display, which was described as an official SDS action, was mounted to the accompaniment of Jake Stockinger's piano rendering of the Chopin Funeral March in B flat minor, opus 35. Appleton detectives, reporters and photographers arrived shortly thereafter. A death-march drumbeat was played

throughout the rest of the protest.

There was a spirit of nervous levity among the SDS members present, while amused distaste seemed to be the reaction of most of the onlookers. The recruiters, however, did not find the situation comical.

Army Lt. Terry L. Raddatz confirmed that campus recruiters run into trouble fairly often, but noted with some humor, "your props are a little bit different."

"What we do is ignore them," said WAC 2nd Lt. Bette Martland, "actually it helps us." She added "we're not supposed to give our personal opinions while we're on the job," and, referring to the Lawrence demonstrators, "everybody's entitled to his opinion."

A Marine Corps sergeant, who refused even to give his name, didn't see things quite that way. "No statements whatsoever,"

the information officer snapped in answer to the inquiries of Lawrence reporters.

Asked if this were official government policy, the sergeant replied "That's our policy." (He was later identified as Sgt. Peterson by an informed observer.)

The military recruiters left campus unobstructed at 3:50, the Marines walking several blocks to where they had parked their car, reportedly because of traffic problems encountered during their last visit to Lawrence.

"We shouldn't have let them in," one SDS member had said, "but as long as they're here, we'll let them leave."

### Novelist-Instructor

#### Dintenfass to Appear

Mark Dintenfass, who will join the Lawrence English department this fall, will appear in Colman lounge Friday, April 26 as an adjunct of the "Comparative Studies in the Language of Fiction" series. He will discuss narrative techniques employed in his novel-in-progress, "Leab," which has been accepted for publication by Little, Brown, and Company.

Dintenfass, born and raised in Brooklyn, received his Bachelor of Arts degree with honors and his Master of Arts degree from Columbia. Entering the Peace Corps with his wife, he taught at Haile Sellassie University in Addis, Ababa, Ethiopia.

While there, he and his wife wrote a manual for teaching English to Ethiopians which was published by the Oxford University Press of Kenya.

According to Ben R. Schneider, chairman of the English department, Dintenfass returned to this country "to write novels" and is presently working on his Master of Fine Arts degree at Iowa.

"Leab," opening in an old people's home, focuses on the attempt of a retired man to find a new life after being "put on the shelf."

### Wiley Award Is Established

An undergraduate prize memorializing the name of the late Wisconsin Senator Alexander Wiley has been established at Lawrence University by his grandchildren.

The Wiley prize is to be awarded "to that undergraduate, preferably a senior, who has in his college years most demonstrated a principled independence of thought, moral courage, and creative commitment to a significant cause."

The Wiley prize will be voted by the faculty upon recommendation of a committee composed of junior members of the religion and government departments, the editor of the Lawrentian and the most recent past recipient of the prize if available.

Another grandchild of Senator Wiley, Evalyn Wiley of Chippewa Falls, is currently enrolled at Lawrence.

### Freshman Injured In Theatre Mishap

Lawrence freshman Larry Mead was reported in good condition at St. Elizabeth's Hospital this week following injuries sustained Saturday evening in a theatre shop mishap.

Mead, who was working as a crew member for the production of "En Attendant Godot," reportedly was helping to lift the trap door in the shop floor covering the opening to the scene storage area when he stepped forward and fell ten feet to the concrete floor below.

## College Press Association Rates Lawrentian Excellent

An Associated Collegiate Press evaluation of its term issues has earned the Lawrentian "First Class Honor Rating," Peter Wittenborg, former Lawrentian editor was notified this week. A covering letter enclosed with the rating certificate explains that the designation "is comparable to 'Excellent.'"

In the ACP evaluation last year, the Lawrentian was awarded "Second Class Honor Rating" which designates "those newspapers which are doing a good job in a workmanlike manner."

The rating, which indicates how press association newspapers compared to newspapers of schools with similar constitution and enrollment, analyzes the periodicals in three major categories: coverage, content, and physical properties.

The Lawrentian scored 3480 out of a possible 4000 points.

Departments of the Lawrentian which received all possible points included the feature section which was called "informative; well-handled generally," and sports writing.

Technical quality in general was awarded all possible points, as were headlines and picture captions. Timmers Printing Company, which prints the Lawrentian, was singled out for distinction, scoring all of a possible 100 points in that area.

Areas of the newspaper which

needed improvement, according to the report, include picture content copyreading, inside news features, and editorial page make-up.

Editorials themselves, which earned 180 out of a possible 200 points, were commended for dealing with "current social, economic, political and military problems as they affect students." The editorials were also praised for their "readable style" and their brevity and pointedness.

The Lawrentian, with its new editorial staff, plans to be evaluated again by the ACP for the remaining issues of this school year.

## Senate Chooses New Chairmen

At this week's meeting, Student Senate elected chairmen of standing committees and voted \$150 to the East House Draft Information committee for their impending publication on the draft.

The following students were elected to committee chairmanships: Jacqueline Rauscher, Polling and Elections; Sue Buesing and Mike Matheson, New Student Week; Margi Ziman and Bruce Campbell, Social; Robert Turris, Special Projects; and Barbara Brownawell and Blake Coats, Union Committee.

David Chambers moved that Senate grant the East House Draft Information Committee \$150 for publication of a seventy-page booklet of draft information.

James Noble explained to the senators that the committee is hoping to print six-hundred copies of the booklet in order to provide all men at Lawrence a free copy. He stated that it would include information on enlistment, reserves, draft boards, Selective Service laws, and legal and extra-legal means of draft evasion.

Money allotted by Student Senate would be used for compilation, printing, and distribution of the booklet, which should be available in about ten days. Chambers' motion passed twenty-three to five.

## Chaney Collapses, Condition Is Good

William A. Chaney, professor of history, collapsed at last Friday's Film Classics and was subsequently rushed to St. Elizabeth's Hospital for emergency treatment. Chaney was stricken about halfway through the second of a series of underground movies.

He fainted once and ten minutes later fainted again, coughing blood. An ambulance was called, and the Lawrence professor was rushed to a hospital.



Officials at St. Elizabeth's report that Chaney is "improving," and that he has been removed from the intensive care ward. Preliminary tests suggest that Chaney is suffering from a duodenal ulcer. His condition was described as good.

One student visitor who saw him reports that Chaney is in excellent spirits. He was instructed by the professor to explain that "reports of my death have been wildly exaggerated." Chaney's classes have been cancelled pending his return Monday.

## Student Magazine Will Publish Soon

"In the Shade," a magazine of the liberal arts, organized and edited by Lawrence students, will appear within three weeks.

The first issue will include an essay on Black morality by James Joesten; poetry by Nicholas Linfield, instructor in English, Elizabeth Koffka, professor of history, and Neil Hiller, editor of the Lawrentian; drawings by Linfield; and a letter to his senator concerning the draft by R. M. Bell, instructor in economics.

Four manuscripts from a Beloit College literary contest are also included: a chapter from a novel and five poems. All of the art work is by Lawrentians.

Questions and contributions may be directed to Larry Kupferman, extension 308, James Noble, extension 540, or Ellen Beaudreau, extension 352.



## U-Nah-Li-Ya Will Call You

# Encampment to Emphasize Individuality and Diversity

Sixty students and thirty faculty members, on Friday afternoon, May 3, will embark for Lawrence's annual Encampment.

The site this year will be Camp U-Nah-Li-Ya, Suring, Wisconsin, a YMCA camp northwest of Green Bay. This is a change from the former site of Gardner Dam, a Boy Scout camp near Langdale, Wisconsin. The switch is a result of the owner's refusal to rent the campground to Lawrence.

According to one source, a letter from Gardner Dam officials refusing to allow Encampment to use their site, noted that the decision was not prejudiced to the Lawrence group. Referring to last year's Encampment, the Dam officials explained they "would not give permission to any group who behaved that way."

To prevent a recurrence of this problem, the Encampment steering board hopes to keep drinking as minimal, as neat, and as discreet as possible. However, one former Encampment noted, "The best discussion takes place during the best drinking."

This year's Encampment will emphasize informality and more individual effort. "We want the individual to respond to a number of stimuli and not to a formal, classroom-like situation," said Jim Joesten, chairman of the steering board.

In order to keep the atmosphere informal, the board is eliminating the Friday evening keynote address by a faculty member and the organized discussion sessions which have been criticized as "drags."

The exact theme and schedule of Encampment have not been decided upon, but the board is considering several ideas. The theme will definitely be broader than in years past and will attempt to bring out the diversity and individualism in the Encampment. Chris Grikscheit, a steering board member, described the proposed theme as a "non-theme."

The steering board is now considering the 155 submitted petitions from which will be chosen the approximately sixty student Encampment. The board's selections will be announced next week. Invitations will be sent to faculty members at that time.

### PHILOSOPHY LECTURE

The Philosophy Club is sponsoring a lecture by Professor Edwin Allair of the University of Iowa. The lecture, entitled, "What is a Thing?" will be given at 8 p.m. on Monday, April 22, in Youngchild 90. An open discussion will follow the lecture.



**STUDENT SENATE** President Steve Ponto seeks election to the presidency of the newly created LUCC in balloting Monday, April 15. Little opposition is anticipated for Ponto and his vice-presidential running mate Ann Elliott; their petitions for the two offices appear on page six.

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## -CALENDAR-

**Friday, April 12—**  
Film Classics: "School for Scoundrels," Stansbury, 7:30 p.m.  
One-acts: "Gallow's Humor," Experimental Theatre, 7 p.m.

**Saturday, April 13—**  
Golf—Cornell, Ripon, 9 a.m.  
Tennis — Grinnell, morning; Cornell, afternoon  
Track — Knox, 1 p.m.  
Film Classics: "School for Scoundrels," and "Alexander Nevsky," Stansbury, 7 p.m.  
Kappa Alpha Theta-Delta Tau Delta Bowery Party, Country Aire, 8:30 p.m.-12:30 a.m.

**Sunday, April 14—**  
Film Classics: "Alexander Nevsky," Stansbury, 7:30 p.m.

**Monday, April 15—**  
Mortar Board Graduate School Symposium, Riverview Lounge, Union, 4 p.m.

**Tuesday, April 16—**  
Student recital - Harper, 3 p.m.  
Science Colloquium, Youngchild 161, 4:30 p.m.  
WRA Folk Dance Festival, Experimental Theatre, 7-8:30 p.m.

**Wednesday, April 17—**  
Freshman tennis - Ripon, 3:30 p.m.  
Lawrence Christian Fellowship, Youngchild 166, 7 p.m.  
Comparative Studies in the Language of Fiction: "Crime and Punishment," presented by Mr. Richard L. Yatzek; Colman lounge, 7:30 p.m.

**Thursday, April 18 —**  
Mortar Board and Mace Convocation, Chapel, 11:10 p.m.  
Track - Beloit, 4 p.m.  
Lawrence World Affairs Council, general meeting; Riverview Lounge, Union, 8 p.m.  
Senior violin recital - Suzanne Driscoll, Harper, 8 p.m.

### DRAFT WORRIES?

Worried about the draft and in need of information? Call East House Draft Information Committee, ext. 540.

### FINAL STANDINGS

Category	Circulation
Literature	1,001
History	426
The Arts	424
Social Sciences	337
Science	326

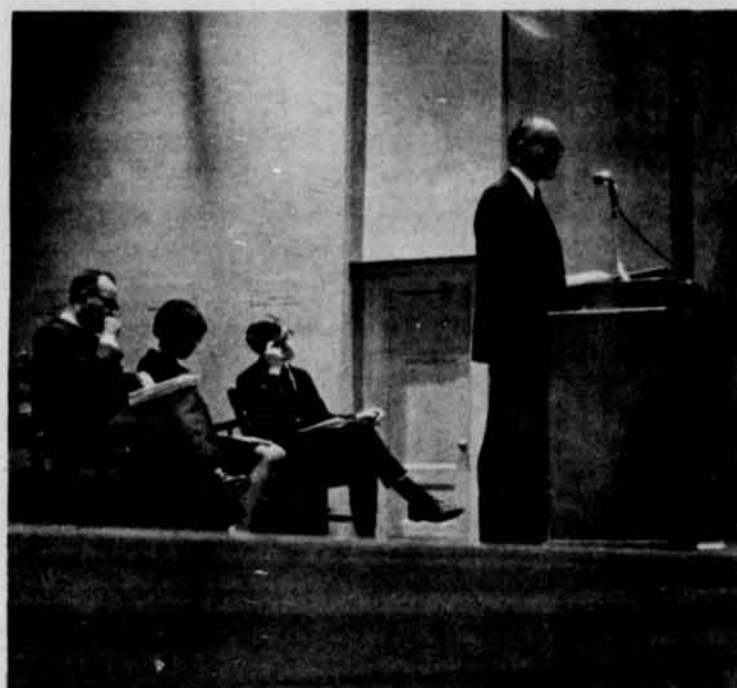
## Rummage Sale

Infant Welfare Circle of the King's Daughters

**Wednesday, April 17th**  
1:30 to 4:30 p.m.

**Thursday, April 18**  
9:00 to 10:30 a.m.

ALL SAINTS EPISCOPAL CHURCH  
(Drew Street Entrance)



**E. GRAHAM WARING**, professor of religion, Lawrence graduate Nora Bailey, and Senate president Steve Ponto look on as Dean Francis L. Broderick speaks at the memorial service held for Dr. Martin Luther King last Friday evening in the Chapel. The text of Broderick's eulogy on the slain civil rights leader appears on the editorial page of this issue.

## Draheim Sees No Conflict In Political, College Duties

Appleton's newest alderman and Lawrence's registrar, Dorothy H. Draheim, when asked by the Lawrencean about her new life as a politician said, "I have never been so conscious of the calendar before," she noted, "I have meetings perpetually."

Although Miss Draheim does not anticipate any reduction in her duties with Lawrence, she hopes to "streamline" her operations to give her more time to represent her constituents in the 14th Ward, a residential area north of Wisconsin Avenue and to the east of campus.

"Actually, my office has been in need of streamlining for some time," said Miss Draheim as she looked across a desk piled with letters and computer forms. She hopes to expand the opportunities for more individual scheduling to allow for greater use of Bon-nigheim and the various ACM programs.

Even before she was sworn in last Wednesday evening as one of Appleton's twenty aldermen, Miss Draheim was listening to the complaints of her constituents. She is currently working to prevent a neighborhood conflict over

the noise that will be produced by new air conditioners in the Appleton Memorial Hospital which is in her ward.

With the backing of her 596 to 425 majority gained in the April 2 election, Miss Draheim hopes to fulfill her campaign promise of gaining passage of an Appleton fair housing ordinance.

"Aside from those living on campus, there are no Negroes presently in Appleton," said Miss Draheim, "But when they do come, they deserve every chance."

Commenting on a single write-in vote cast for her for mayor of Appleton, Miss Draheim noted, "I hope it wasn't serious."

### FUTURE COUNSELORS

There will be a meeting of all men considering applying to be counselors next year at 9 p.m. on Sunday, April 14, in Youngchild 161. Application forms, due by midnight, Wednesday, April 17, to David Hawkanson or Dale Schuparra, will be available at the Sunday meeting.



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# CONKEY'S BOOK STORE



# Academic Changes Include Paris Study, Exam Revision

The French and English departments have announced changes in curriculum structure and departmental examination procedures, respectively.

The French curriculum, as reported in last week's Lawrentian, has been restylized so that the French language will be studied by types of literature, rather than chronological periods. An additional innovation, hopefully to go into effect next year, is French 20, which is a term of study in Paris.

According to Miss Anne Jones, professor of French, the main obstacle to contend with at this time is the financial problem which may arise if 16 vacancies are left in the dormitories next spring. However, she expressed hope that this question will be settled in time for implementation of the program next year.

"We could also consider going in the summer," she added, "but this presents a problem because then the city is flooded with tourists. Besides, many of the good Paris theatre productions close down for the summer."

The plan calls for a group of 16 students and a Lawrence professor to travel to Paris for a term of study, which would be worth three course credits in French. Those participating are not required to be French majors.

Miss Jones said that two of the three credits will probably come from study at L'Alliance, a school which begins new courses approximately every month, and thus has the flexible schedule necessary for the Lawrence students. The third credit will be

gained by a study of some aspect of French culture, such as the press or the theatre.

The English department announced recently that a change in the departmental examination will become effective in 1970. According to Ben Schneider, associate professor of English, beginning that year seniors will be examined on a list of 16 books, a considerable reduction from the present requirement.

They will be expected to show a knowledge of the major periods of English literature, but the comprehensive list of works set for examinations in the past is now to be used as a guide for students who wish to prepare themselves independently in certain areas.

The reasons for this change are, according to Schneider, to help the student direct his energies efficiently in preparing for the examination, and to make possible an examination that allows the student to show a greater depth of knowledge of selected works.

The change will not become effective until 1970, due to the fact

that members of the classes of 1968 and 1969 have already begun preparation for the examination following the policies of the present plan.

Also beginning in 1970, English majors will no longer be required to pass a special examination on the classical backgrounds of English literature. The works previously assigned as required reading for beginning English majors are now on the list of suggested readings for the departmental examination.

## Schneider Stays, Dept. Expanded

Harold K. Schneider, professor of anthropology, confirmed a rumor that he is definitely planning to teach at Lawrence next year, when queried by the Lawrentian this week.

"Conditions in the anthropology department have changed," said Schneider. In addition, his plans were made too late to have an adequate choice of teaching positions around the country.

Schneider revealed the name of the newest member of the anthropology department, Lowell Sever, a physical anthropologist from the University of Wisconsin at Milwaukee. Sever probably will be teaching courses in European pre-history, elementary and advanced physical anthropology, and peoples of the Pacific.

Schneider also discussed the new sociology department to be instituted next fall. Though the anthropology department intends to cooperate in every way with the sociology department, Schneider feels that the new department should be given the opportunity to be separate in order to grow and to maintain a permanent independent status.

## Kirwan Receives Kent Fellowship

Kent A. Kirwan, instructor in government, has been awarded a Kent Fellowship by the Danforth Foundation. The grant includes university tuition, research needs, and up to \$7,000 for living expenses for one year.

Kirwan is one of forty selected by the Danforth Foundation to receive Kent Fellowships from more than 1,000 applicants.

Kirwan intends to use the award while writing his doctoral dissertation in government at the University of Chicago. He has been granted a leave of absence from Lawrence for next year in order to do so.

### FOLK DANCE FESTIVAL

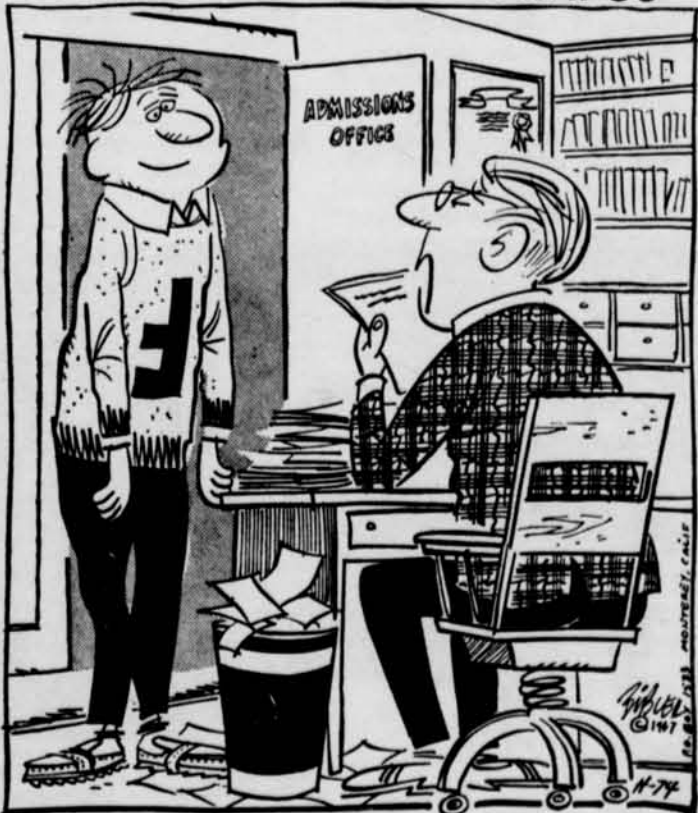
The Folk Dance Festival sponsored by WRA will be Tuesday, April 16 at 7 p.m. in the Experimental Theatre. Sororities will be competing for the traveling trophy which goes to the first-place dance group.

## Sorority Women Choose Leaders

Lawrence sororities have recently elected new officers. The new presidents are: Marion Paris, Alpha Delta Pi; Carol Phillips, Alpha Chi Omega; Mary Jo Howard, Delta Gamma; Mary Jo Maguire, Kappa Alpha Theta; Jan Ahrensfield, Kappa Delta; Allyson Jagow, Pi Beta Phi.

Sue Anderson has been elected the new president of Pan-Hellenic, and Barb Masters is the new secretary. Pan-Hel is presently working on constitutional revisions and plans for Greek Weekend, which will be May 10-11.

## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"I'M AFRAID, MR. WILFORD, I'VE SOME RATHER BAD NEWS REGARDING YOUR ENTRANCE EXAMS."



**EVEN GROWNUPS PICKET.** Sunning while picketing, a member of the striking Union Bricklayers and Cement Finishers Local Number 10 smiled to indicate that there was nothing personal in his action. The strike, halting work on Lawrence's \$1.4 million Jason Downer Food Center, affects northern Wisconsin and Upper Michigan.

## Mason's Strike Stops Work on Food Center

A strike called last Monday by the Union Bricklayers and Cement Finishers, Local 10 has halted work on the nearly completed Jason Downer food center. The picket lines are being honored by supporting trades unions.

The food center, begun last fall at a cost of \$1,441,032, is scheduled for completion in early June. The center is to contain the famous Downer Teakwood Room which has been in storage since the Lawrence-Downer merger in 1964. The building is being constructed by the Oscar J. Boldt Company of Appleton.

A spokesman for Emil St. John, local labor leader, refused to reveal the union's specific demands but did say they were centered around increased wages. From The Post-Crescent it was learned that the present wage is reported at \$4.72 an hour for masons and \$4.23 for cement finishers. The union's demands call for about a 12 per cent increase per year through 1970.

Both federal and state mediators have been working to bring about bargaining talks between labor and management. Talks on future contracts ended about a week ago and there have been no subsequent meetings between the two parties. The strike affects an area from Fond du Lac to Upper Michigan.

Union spokesmen have remarked that wages in the Fox Valley are presently about 48 cents per hour lower than those in the Madison district, and \$1 lower

than Milwaukee area wages.

There have been two pickets in front of the food center since the strike began. One of them explained that work on the exterior of the building was all but complete. "We've just got a little more plastering to do around the roof there," he explained. When asked for his personal feelings about the project he turned towards the building and said slowly, "Well, she was comin' along pretty well."

The Boldt Company was plagued by a similar strike last year while working on Kohler Hall. Boldt prides himself on the maxim that his company has never failed to fulfill a contract on or before the scheduled due date.

If state and federal mediators are successful, it is possible that the strike might be settled by the weekend. Until then, or such time when the differences are resolved, the Jason Downer Food Center must wait patiently for completion.

### NEW STUDENT WEEK

Petitions for New Student Week committee are due Wednesday, April 17 to Sue Buesing, Ormsby, ext. 324, or Mike Matheson, Beta, ext. 531. Petitions should include reasons for wanting to serve, ideas for improvement, and the specific area the student wishes to work in.

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### CRANDALL QUARTET

Saturday, April 20, The Rich Crandall Jazz Quartet will give a concert in Stansbury Theatre. The concert, sponsored by the Special Projects Committee, will begin at 4:15 p.m. There will be no charge for the performance which will be one of the last the group will give before it is disbanded.

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W H B Y



# Lawrentian Feature Section

☆ Editorials ☆ Columns ☆ Letters to the Editor ☆ Features

April 12, 1968

The LAWRENTIAN

Page Four



DENNY BURT, Dave Chambers and Marcia Smith are pictured above in a rehearsal scene from Jack Richardson's "Gallows Humor." The play, directed by Liz Tulskey and Adrienne Kulieke, will be presented tonight and tomorrow night at 7 p.m. in the Experimental Theatre.

## Dead Souls

By MARK ORTON

"Dead Souls," although solicited by the Lawrentian, is an independent column which does not necessarily reflect the views or opinions of the editorial board of the Lawrentian.

For the umpteenth time students are getting sucked in by their own daydreams and general unwillingness to see things as they are.

Oh boy, LUOC has passed and now we can talk sense with the faculty. In the past students haven't been able to communicate how really sensible and rational we all really are. Now students have a new louder stereophonic voice plugged right into the old faculty mind. Now they will understand that students are really human beings—even rational every once and a while.

An even more utopian dream goes something like this: through LUOC students will be able to forge a coalition with the faculty to assume a counterbalancing leadership to the gross negligence and inertia displayed by the administration and trustees.

Both dreams and their myriad variations are based on a very erroneous assumption altogether too common to university politics. It is bull roar to think that the students and faculty have common goals. With delight professors can say — I am here to teach and impart wisdom — and the students can say — I am here to learn.

But go ahead, propose something that might upset the applecart. Then you will see that the faculty, for all their rhetoric of concern, are just as human as all the other people in this world.

If you had two or three children and a house and some jerk

came along wanting to do something that might upset the financial security of the university, how would you react?

At root faculty are concerned with the security of their family and career, not silly student demands for open dorms.

If students can confine their appetites to operating within the current ethos at Lawrence, LUOC will satisfy them quite well. Students more fundamentally upset with the quality of their Lawrence education will find LUOC no more than an expanded forum for an exercise on futility.

## Class of 1972 Takes Its Shape

Lawrence admissions office has received 159 affirmative replies from future members of the class of 1972.

Edward Wall, director of admissions, said that the last date of April 22 for students to notify Lawrence of their intentions, will produce the final list. The reason for this date is that the "seven sisters" and "ivy league" schools will be notifying their final lists April 13, and this gives prospective students a maximum opportunity to consider all colleges to which they have applied.

## BOGUE'S GALLERY

### The Plantz Art Treasures

By STEVE BOGUE

Unbeknownst to the majority of the student body, Lawrence University possesses a great hoard of unexhibited art treasures in the Ruth Bigelow Wriston Art Rental collection. This group of art works, which contains a number of originals, was at first rented to students for a very nominal fee, but because of Playboy magazine and a general decline in the appreciation of good art among the student body, it has been locked away somewhere in the deep dank corridors with which Lawrence abounds.

With visions of the Sistine Chapel, the Vatican art treasures, the Louvre, and Moscow's Hermitage dancing in my head, I hurried over to Plantz, where the works are housed, to try and secure permission from its curator to visit the collection. When I finally found him, he was in the process of cleaning a urinal on the second floor and mumbling something about kids and gum.

"I'd like to see the art," I mumbled in deference to his position.

"That's in the third floor bathroom," he responded, "if I ever find who took that magic marker up there and . . ."

"No, no," I stammered, "I mean the Wriston Rental Collection. It's supposed to be housed here in Plantz somewhere."

"Oh yeah, that. I thought you meant them vandals upstairs. Sure, that's in the basement. I'll be with you in just a minute, as soon as I finish here. Boy, I've sure found a lot of Dentyne lately."

"They're probably chewing it after every meal, those that can't brush," I ventured. "I really wish you would hurry."

"Okay," he grinned, finishing with a flourish "let's go. Say, you aren't one of them guys looking for pictures of naked girls like in the freshman rooms, are you?"

"Heavens, no," I said, taken aback. "I am interested in art

for its own sake."

Finally conceding that I was indeed sincere in my intentions, he led me to a wire enclosed cage in the hermetically sealed basement, and unlocked the massive plywood door, which creaked open to reveal the splendors within. The dry, cooled air gushed out at me and I realized how fortunate I was to be viewing the contents.

I reverently shuffled in and surveyed the entire scene. Priceless works piled upon priceless works, sculpture galore, all of inestimable value.

"Amazing," I whispered, "you've managed to create a very natural environment for your exhibit. Even the gilt ceiling looks like a pipe had broken sometime and rusted."

"Yeah," answered my guide, "it took years of work and the miracles of science to enable us to accomplish what we have down here. Twenty years ago, this wouldn't have been possible."

"My lord," I screamed, "you've got an Andy Warhol. Where the hell did you find that Andy Warhol? It's fantastic!"

"Wow," responded my guide, "so that's where my plunger went, gosh, this is none too soon for those guys on first floor."

Seeing my embarrassment, the curator said gently "Oh, that's all right. Three years ago I discovered that what I was sure was an original Rembrandt was painted by some junior high kid with a paint-by-numbers set."

"Thanks," I acknowledged, "I needed that. Do you know what

will be done with this collection?"

"Well, rumor has it that it will be used as a dowry for Dean Broderick when he moves down to Milwaukee. In fact, we speculate that it had no small part in his appointment as Cardinal."

"You mean it was decided that the Wriston collection would be used that way even before Broderick got his promotion?" I inquired incredulously.

"Oh certainly," my guide replied, "he won the coin toss from Dr. Tarr."

## Letters to the Editor

To the Editor:

In light of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr.'s assassination we note the multitude and variety of organizations and events which were cancelled or delayed in memory of the death of this great man. All sporting events were delayed, businesses were closed, and memorial services were being held up to and including the day of his burial.

Here at Lawrence we did have memorial services. But we note that on Tuesday all classes at Madison were cancelled in King's memory. Memorial services were held nationwide. Here in Appleton, and specifically at Lawrence, life seems to go on despite anything which takes place.

The majority of Lawrentians are quick to intellectualize and discuss; but it appears that the impact which this tragic event is having on the world is not felt here. The ramifications of Dr. King's death had best be understood as forcibly detouring, if not entirely blocking, progress for racial unity in this country by peaceful means.

To say that your very lives may be at stake in the near future is only to practically assess the national trend of events to date. The death of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., is an event which has far reaching effects on all of our lives, even if we find ourselves at Lawrence. Yet, this tragic event seems to have been shrugged off with frightening ease by the majority of students, faculty members, and administrators.

We simply ask the question: How isolated are we?

RICHARD HEMMETER  
JOSEPH PATTERSON  
BARON PERLMAN

## IFC Elects New Officers

Elections for Interfraternity Council officers were held last week. Elected were Jim Snodgrass, president; Joe Vaal, secretary; and Bradley Bale, treasurer.

Expressing concern over the narrow social scope of Lawrence fraternities, IFC is planning changes in three areas. The group will sponsor an academic symposium next fall, and hopes to establish greater co-ordination with Pan-Hel and DWA. Finally, IFC desires to establish greater independence in the enforcement of rush and other fraternity rules.

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## The French Revolution

The changes in curriculum planned by the French department (including a Paris seminar presently awaiting general faculty approval) are indicative of a refreshing and exciting approach to scholarly pursuits which is tantamount to revolution—in an area where change is at best reluctant and at worst impossible.

Members of the French department, who only last year dispensed with the artificial ordeal of comprehensives in favor of a more stimulating and challenging senior paper, have adopted the most recent course changes with an eye toward value to the student and an eye toward enhancing their own interest in teaching the subject.

While we do not confuse "change" with "progress," we do feel that the French department has employed the most valid possible criteria in considering their academic innovations and that other departments might profit from the example.

There have been other encouraging signs of academic progress here, notably the recent refinements in the Freshman Studies program and the changes planned by the English department in the comprehensive exam for the majors of the class of '70. The Lawrentian hopes that these changes, which after all were approved by the entire faculty, are indicative of a general trend toward academic re-evaluation and improvement.

## A Hobson's Choice

LUCC has been subjected to praise, criticism, and indifference ever since its conception a year and a half ago. With the election of officers scheduled for next week, it seems certain that this design for student government will finally get off the drawing board.

The Lawrence community is being offered the narrowest of all possible ballots, one candidate for each office, and consequently is forced to elect Steve Ponto President and Ann Elliott Vice-President. The students should have given themselves a wider choice, but since they did not, let us work with what we have.

It is essential that LUCC build a solid foundation to insure its success. Both students and faculty must be ready to adjust to the inevitable disparity between LUCC on paper and the functioning of the actual organization.

Ponto seems to promise capable if somewhat pedestrian leadership. It is unlikely that he will offend either faculty or administration and this seems, at least for LUCC's early stages, to be desirable. We caution Miss Elliott against proceeding with naive enthusiasm and suggest that she approach the issues in a more studied manner than evidenced in her petition.

We believe that LUCC has a promising future on this campus, and hope that students and faculty are willing to bear with it long enough to give it a real chance for success.

Though Ponto and Miss Elliott are assured of their offices by default, we suggest that they consider the percentage of the student body which elects them as a measure of how strong their consensus really is.

### THE PHYSICISTS

May 8-11 — Stansbury Theatre

Fraulein Dr. Von Zahnd .....	Joanne Ristau
Head Nurse Maria Boll .....	Mary Gilbertson
Nurse Monika Stettler .....	Kathy Steiner
Chief Attendant Sievers .....	Ken Harris
Herbert Geog Beutler ("Newton") .....	Rich King
Ernst Heinrich Ernesti ("Einstein") .....	Jeff Woodward
Johann Wilhelm Mobius .....	Jeff Jones
Oskar Rose .....	Fred Meyer
Frau Lina Rose .....	Alexandra Abercrombie
Police Inspector Richard Voss .....	Tom Eastman
Police Doctor .....	Tom Howe
Blocher .....	Karl Strelnick
Guhl .....	Walter Stitt



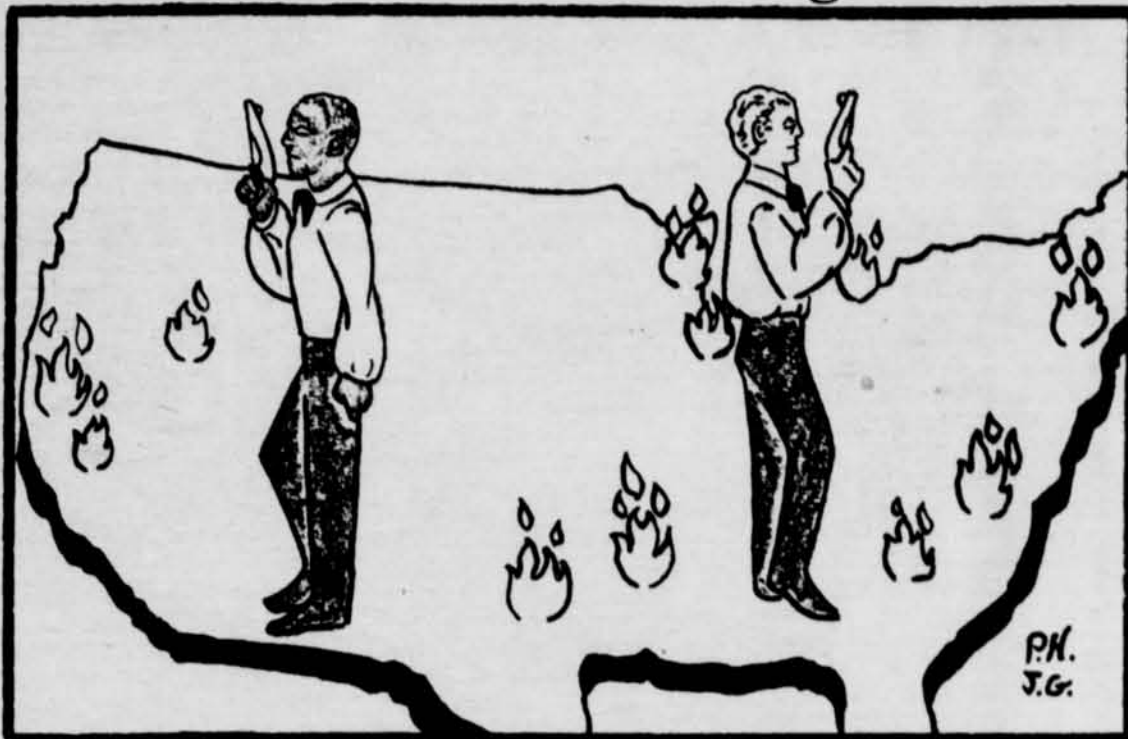
## The Lawrentian

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## From Sea to Shining Sea



...8,9...

## Eulogy for Dr. Martin Luther King

By FRANCIS L. BRODERICK

We gather as a community to mourn publicly the death of Martin Luther King. First, we gather to honor him who rose from the obscure eminence of a Ph.D. to a position recognized everywhere — a Nobel Peace Prize laureate in a world of violence, a man from an oppressed and despised race who was committed as much to love as to justice.

Dr. King has given himself to two causes that are at the core of the anguish of modern America — equal justice for all men in our country and peaceful resolution of the problems in Vietnam. He refused to heed those who told him that he could pursue the second only at the expense of the first, for he believed that man cannot choose among his evils; he must face them and overcome them.

Tonight we honor his dozen years from Montgomery to Memphis, and we claim him as an authentic hero for ourselves and for our children.

Second, we gather from a sense of shame, for our hands are not clean. When President Kennedy was shot, we blamed ourselves for the tolerance of violence in our national life, for the intemperateness of our political debates, for the dulling of our sense of horror because of overexposure to TV — all a little far-fetched for what was an isolated insane act against which adequate precaution was probably inconceivable.

But in Dr. King's murder our guilt is not so hard to define, for we have left warnings of impending doom unheeded. A tenth of our brothers have told us, in every way they could think of and as long as mind of man can recall, that they too sing America. When Negroes were patient, we lynched them at the rate of 200 to 300 a year. When they made their protests vocal, we stopped lynching. Instead we segregated them in urban ghettos.

Not by law but by thoughtless denial of income, elevation, and opportunity we locked them in the poverty of slums. Now that rage and frustration have burst the fragile fabric of the ghetto, we buy guns and tear gas and find no money for garbage trucks and rat traps, to say nothing of new schools, more jobs, fresh hope.

What have we done in this community to make Negro fellow-citizens in the Midwest share in

our well-being—here, not in Milwaukee or Chicago? In the college, can we do more? Are we certain — in city and in college—that ABC (A Better Chance) will enjoy enough support to become a reality in Appleton? In my own family it took the death of Dr. King to make me find time to explain to my daughter that "black power" need not be and normally is not a "bad thing."

We gather in shame because the shot that exploded in Dr. King's face threw horror into our own as well. Did we need to wait so long for the sense of horror? Another Negro was killed in Memphis the night before Dr. King's death. Did he have four children too? Does he leave a mourning widow? Was he sixteen years old? We do not know, do we?

We must experience a murder as sensational as Dr. King's before we are jarred into awareness. Yet that other Negro's death brings shame on us too. We gather tonight to give public witness to our shame.

We gather in fear, fearful that the long hot summer has started before the frost has stopped teasing the buds on our bushes. At every level we have despaired that anything could avert violence and destruction and death during the coming summer, and in the last 48 hours we have peered around furtively to see whether more blood will flow to avenge Dr. King and whether then we must have traditional reprisal that will in turn call forth even more violence.

In a moment of shocked calm after Dr. King's death, James Farmer, an occasional associate and an occasional dissociate of Dr. King, has reminded us that that great good and great good will exists in our country; much temporizing, to be sure, but also much determination to set equity as the test of our public policy and justice as the beacon of our dealings with one another. So our fear can embolden us to do what our shame tells us that we have left undone.

Finally, we gather prayerfully, praying that this honored dead shall not have died in vain, that this nation under God shall have a new birth of freedom in his name, praying that a little of the confidence that lighted up Dr. King's speech the night before his death kindle the fire for our path: (I did not catch every word): I've been to the moun-

tain top. Like everybody I would like to live a long life, but I don't mind. Longevity has its place — I'm not concerned about myself. I just want to do God's will. He's allowed me to go up to the mountain. I've looked over, and I've seen the promised land, and I may not get there with you, but our people will get to the promised land. So I'm happy tonight. I'm not blaming any man, for mine eyes have seen the glory of the coming of the Lord.

"O God that madest this beautiful earth, when will it be ready to receive Thy saints? How long, O Lord, how long?" (George Bernard Shaw, *Saint Joan*.)

May he rest in peace.

### LAWRENTIAN NOTICE

The Lawrentian is now accepting petitions for the positions of Sports Editor, Copy Editor, and Make-up Editor. Deadline is April 19.

There will be a general meeting for all present staff members and persons interested in working for the Lawrentian in any capacity at 7:30 p.m. Sunday, April 14, in the Lawrentian office.

## Literature Tops Library League

The monthly circulation race in the Samuel Appleton Library ended with a March victory for Literature. A total of 1,001 volumes were checked out in this category to fashion a decisive victory over History and the Arts, which finished with 426 and 424 respectively.

Few observers see any chance of Literature, often termed "the Packers of the Dewey Decimal League," being dislodged in the coming months.

Library commissioner Walter Peterson reportedly stated that the most interest his season has been in the race between History and The Arts. He gave the future edge in that tight battle to History, because of the quality of the 38 new books received his month in that category. The Arts only received 23 volumes, but have some fine veterans with very good circulation.

Peterson refused to comment on prospects for Rookie-book-of-the-Year or Most Valuable Book.



# LUCC Officers' Platforms

## Vice-President

In his farewell speech to Student Senate, David Chambers stated that the biggest failure of his administration was its incredible laxity to the concerns of the majority of the student body. This failure, first made obvious through constituency meetings with David, was the basis of the problems in Student Senate and remains the basic problem in much of the Lawrence community. I feel there is tremendous potential in the conservative majority of Lawrentians which is going untapped year after year.

In the past, I feel Student Senate has been deaf to all but a small liberal faction. While this has been considerably less true under Steve Ponto's administration, there is still a great need for sensitivity to all of Lawrence; so that future LUCC decisions will not be met with traditional unenthusiastic or negative responses from the majority of the student body. The failure obviously has been in communication. I feel the senators have been partially at fault, but in no way entirely.

Too many Lawrentians have accepted the liberal-clique image of Senate. The prevailing attitude has been to ignore Senate actions; to "tune out" with the idea that they will just watch Senate for four years. This attitude must change. The majority of the students must forget that they can just sit and put up. We must all get receptive to each other, for it is only through continually talking to each other that we will make the best decisions and the most progress.

I want to see interest and involvement penetrate this campus so that we can effectively resolve the issues in a unified way, and work to make a Lawrence education relevant in every respect. This is not a new goal, but unless LUCC provides the spark for change, it will remain unachieved. I would like to see LUCC executives and representatives seek out individuals in their constituencies, faculty members, and administrators, urging them to speak and listen to each other.

A new mutual awareness on the part of the faculty, administrators, and students can result in a dynamic community of exchange, rather than an institution of compartments and levels. In the minds of many, Lawrence is a collection of labeled factions which discourage individuals from contributing.

It is imperative that we realize that Lawrence does not consist of blocks of people (faculty, beats, students, trustees), but diverse individuals who need a part in determining and achieving the goals that Lawrence sets. Through LUCC we have taken the step to create that kind of a community; now we must make it a reality.

In order to make progress, I feel LUCC needs an overall plan. In the past, Senate consisted of disjointed actions; some successes, some setbacks. LUCC needs to know where it is going; it needs continuity. I would like specific short and long range goals to be made known at the beginning of this new administration by the executive board.

These are my feelings about Student Senate and LUCC. I am petitioning for LUCC vice-president because I feel very strongly about the majority of the students who are accepting their campus and its government the way it is. Specifically, I will work for communication and continuity in LUCC through work weekends like encampment, making use of the university proper-

ty in Door county.

In addition I want to see structured discussions including students, faculty, administrators, and trustees after controversial speakers, and on current university issues. I want students to feel encouraged about LUCC as an effective body. I want students to feel there is hope for change because of their awareness, concern, and communication. I want students to feel LUCC is a listening, representative body, so that they will want to care about its actions.

I feel qualified for this position as I have served as freshman president of Ormsby, Head Proctor of Ormsby, and sophomore member to all women's and all school J-Boards. I encourage you to consider my petition as I think I would be an effective link with DWA in working for the liberalization of women's rules, a receptive member of LUCC and a communication link with a diverse number of students and faculty.

ANN ELLIOTT

## President

When I was campaigning for President of the Student Senate, I promised to "Do everything in my power to insure that the Lawrence University Community Council form of government is instituted on this campus." This was the primary objective of my administration, and this apparently has been accomplished.

LUCC has now been given both a chance and a challenge to prove its worth. If it is to survive its two-year trial period, if it is to realize its potential as a responsible, effective form of government, it must be led well during its first crucial year. I believe that I can supply the necessary leadership, and ask you to elect me as its first President.

If elected to this office I pledge myself to work toward establishing in fact what we will now have in name—community government. I will work for open, and honest communication between all segments of the Lawrence Community, and seek to rid Lawrence of the "we-they"

attitude as well as the disgusting "cat and mouse" games which have too frequently characterized the relations between Student Senate and the Administration.

I openly assert that many of the current social policies of this institution are insultingly conservative and dangerously archaic, and I will work for their revision. If rules are to be respected they must be relevant and reasonable. The current situation tends to increase the resigned apathy of the majority of students and the radicalism of a few. Liberalization can be handled responsibly and accomplished without the danger of drifting into anarchy.

Although LUCC's legislative powers are confined to non-curricular affairs, I believe that the Council has a responsibility to question policies which fall within the academic realm and recommend improvements. Its academic interests could justifiably range from increased flexibility in final exam schedules to the promotion of a Free University program.

Our attention has frequently

been drawn to the opportunities which LUCC offers the students. In closing, I would like to remind all of us that LUCC does impose certain limitations. We, as students, will no longer be free to criticize or condemn without thinking, or propose extremist solutions with little regard to their consequences. Without any power, with little chance of changing Lawrence, this sort of conduct was permissible.

LUCC offers meaningful participation in the decision making process but demands that this participation be accepted soberly with a realization of the responsibility and maturity necessary to exercise this power in the best interests of the Lawrence Community.

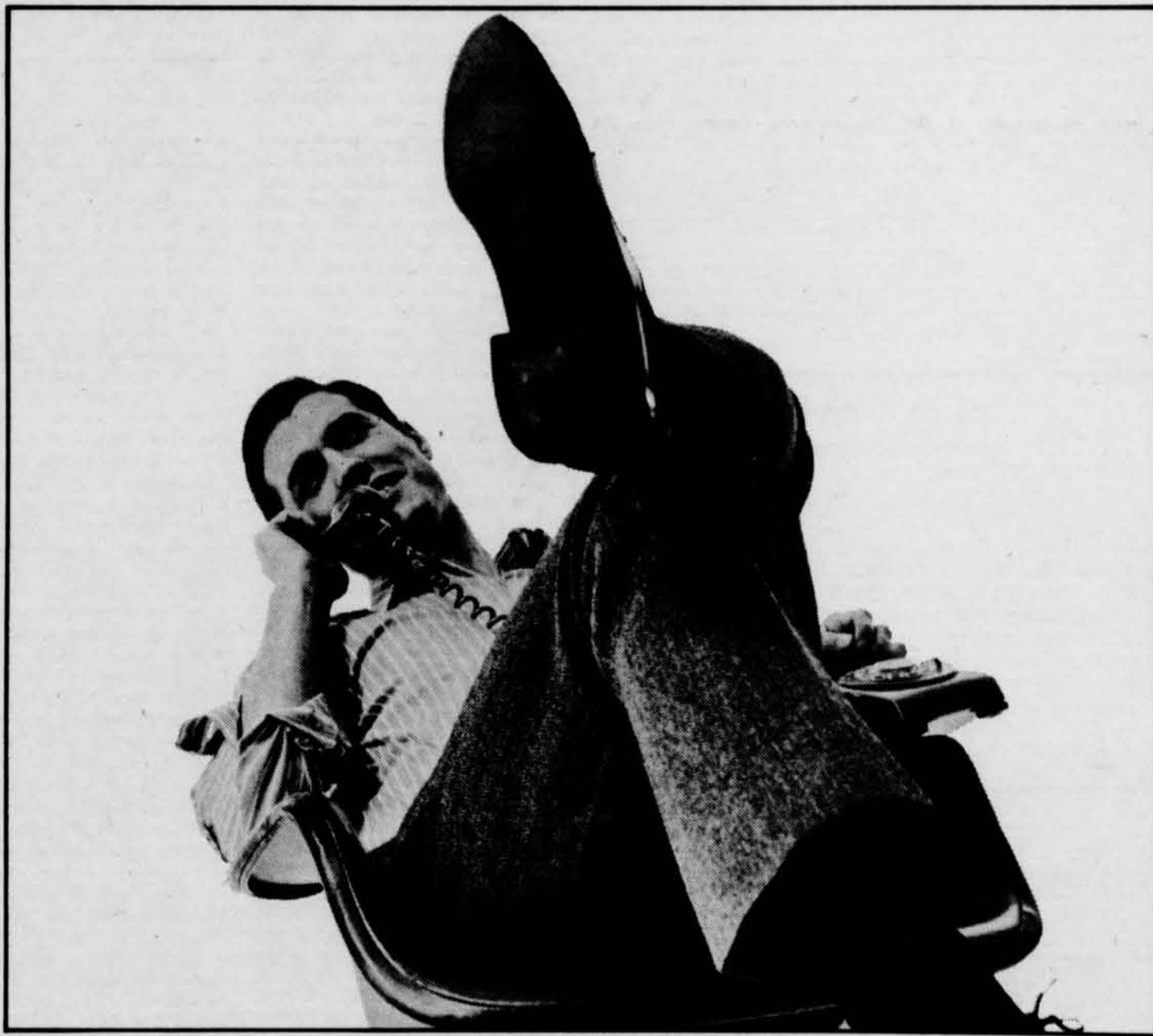
I ask you for the privilege of leading LUCC through its first year.

STEVEN PONTO

## ARIEL PETITIONS

Petitions for Ariel editor and business manager are due April 22 to Jane Paulson, Kohler, ext. 358.

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## Vikes Land Second in Meet, Challenge Knox Saturday

Last weekend the Viking track team fell to a powerful Carthage team but easily beat the Ripon Redmen in an indoor triangular meet at the Carthage fieldhouse. Carthage grabbed 66 points, Lawrence 55, and Ripon 25.

It is only fair to point out that Carthage was at a great advantage on its 160 yd. pavement track and having competed all winter. Junior sprinter Twig Miller said, "I just know we can beat them outdoors."

Co-Captain Chuck McKee turned in his usual suprelative performance, gathering three firsts, a second, and contributing to the winning 4-lap relay. McKee started by breaking the fieldhouse record in the long jump on his first jump.

Seeing that his 22'7 1/4" would hold for first, McKee passed up the rest of his turns to save himself for the other events. Next, in his first high jump of the season, McKee went all the way to 6'1" without a miss, good for a first.

In the hurdles McKee faced tough competition from Jerry Fair of Carthage. McKee lost a close race in the highs, but came through under pressure to beat Fair in his specialty, the lows. McKee had an excellent time in the 60 yd. lows, 7.1.

The field events proved to be the Viking strong point. Sophomore Larry Einspahr cleared 12'6" in the pole vault, good for a first just ahead of teammate John Negley who went 12'. Sophomore Andy Gilbert also cleared 6'1" in the high jump, but this was only good for second as McKee had fewer misses.

Henningsen and Biolo took third and fourth respectively in the shot. This gave the Vikes 24 out of a possible 29 points in the field events.

The 4-lap relay team of Ron Messmann, Miller, McKee, and Pete Schendel upset a tough Carthage team in a judges' finish.

Miller also came through with seconds in the 60 and the 220, and Messmann won the 440 in 53.5, a good time considering the tight corners and the slippery pavement. Jim Leslie took a third and a fourth in the high and low hurdles respectively.

Carthage won the meet by displaying good depth and balance. They placed in every event, but it was their superb distance runners who carried the load. They took all four places in the 2 mile, with three men going under 10:00. They also took one-two in the half mile and one-two-three in the mile.

Viking distance runners taking places were Wayne Draeger,

third, and George Slater, fourth, in the half mile, and Bill Giese fourth in the mile.

Meanwhile the frosh were competing at the AAU's in Milwaukee. Mark Frodeson took a close second in the 45 and a second in the long jump, and Dave Scott took a third in the 1,000 yd. run.

The prospects look good for the track team this spring, there are many men returning from last year's conference runners-up, two good sophomores, and an interesting freshman team.

This Saturday the team opens its home season by hosting Knox, while the freshmen compete against the Fox Valley Track Club.

## Tennis Men Expect Better Net Results

The 1967-1968 Lawrence University Tennis team will face its initial test of the season here tomorrow when it hosts Cornell and Grinnell. The strengthened Vikes will feature Pat Kenney, the runner-up in last year's conference meet, at number one singles. Tom Vanderhyden, a flashy sophomore who won the 1966 Wisconsin State tennis tournament, will back up Kenney at the number two position.

Other probable participants include Dave Holzworth, number three; Paul Croake, number four; Dennis Waters, number five; and Jim Simmons, at the number six spot. The doubles combinations include Kenney-Holzworth, number one; Croake-Vanderhyden, number two; and Waters-Kent, at the number three position.

The Vikes got an early start this year by traveling to the luxurious Keesler Air Force Base in Biloxi, Mississippi over spring break. There the team labored hours on end sharpening the skills which had grown dull over the winter months. With this head start, Lawrence will undoubtedly be in contention for this year's conference title.

Dave Frasch, last year's conference runner-up at number three singles, will be out of action for some time due to an operation performed this week. Frasch's competitive spirit will be missed on this year's team.

Nevertheless, this year's team promises to make a strong bid to wrest the Midwest Conference title from the ever-strong Carleton team. With a little luck and a lot of practice, this should be the year for Coach Ron Roberts' charges.



IDYLLIC WEATHER returned to Appleton this week after a false start at the beginning of the term. On campus, highspirits, spring smells and dozens of frisbees were in the air. Pictured above is the scene on Union Hill yesterday afternoon during an impromptu co-educational touch football game.

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## VIEW FROM THE BENCH

By AL ESTERLINE

Glancing over the records of Lawrence sports in the last few years, one notices a certain phenomenon occurring. This phenomenon, as any fan knows, is the establishment of a winning tradition.

The example of this, *par excellence*, is football. The '65 season, ended with 5-4 record, was apparently a welcome change from the immediate past during which Lawrence football team had stagnated in the lower division of the conference.

But in '66 the gridders ran up an 8-1 record, and finished in a three-way tie for first place. Continuing this renaissance, the team went undefeated this year, and captured sole possession of the conference championship. To be sure, this progression is not merely due to luck, nor the athletic prowess of the senior class, but must be attributed to the establishment of a winning tradition.

Football, however is not the only example of revived athletics at Lawrence; swimming, which, as you know, took the conference title this year, has been on the upswing in the last few years. The spring sports, likewise, are all participating in the renaissance.

Track, which took a close second in the conference last year, again looks for a good season. Golf, after finishing third last year, hopes to continue its climb in the conference standings. And, finally, baseball, which crawled out of hibernation last season should be good competition for traditional powerhouse Ripon.

There are, nevertheless, exceptions to the general trend. Wrestling has actually gone from third to fourth place in the conference in the last three years. But if sometime, hopefully next year, injuries don't plague the team during the conference meet, Lawrence would certainly be in contention for the conference title. One can only hope that something will bring these sports out of their doldrums.

Perhaps a pertinent question at this point is: so what? Well, to anyone who does not recognize an intrinsic value in athletics, I can only offer an example. Assuming that Carleton is more like Lawrence than is the University of Chicago, a comparison between the athletic and academic standing of Carleton may be enlightening.

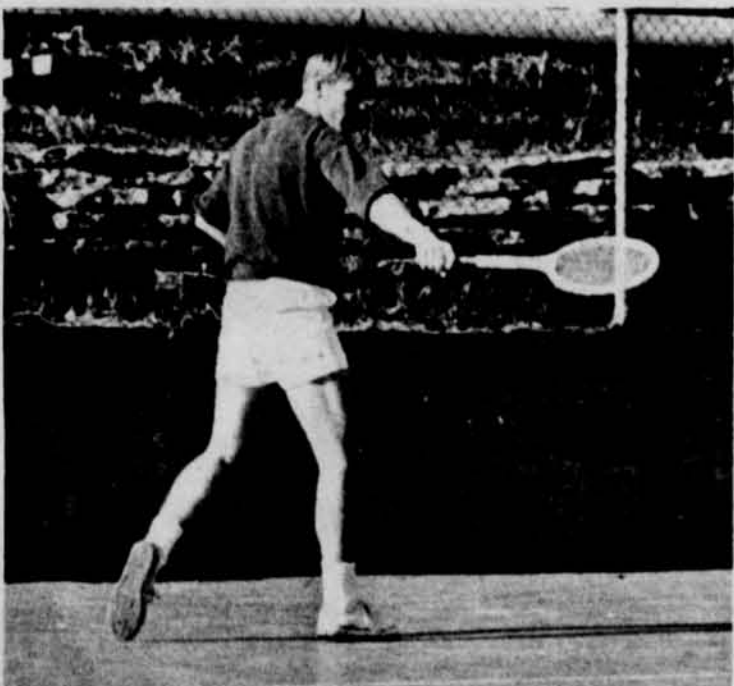
Now it is obvious that Carleton is academically one of the best small colleges in the nation. By coincidence or not, it has long held hegemony in certain sports, and is overall the strongest athletic power in the conference despite Ripon's style of football and basketball. I will not try to analyze this concurrence, but only suggest that perhaps there is a causal relationship between an athletic and an academic renaissance; which is prerequisite to the other would only be a guess.

### SUN DECKING?

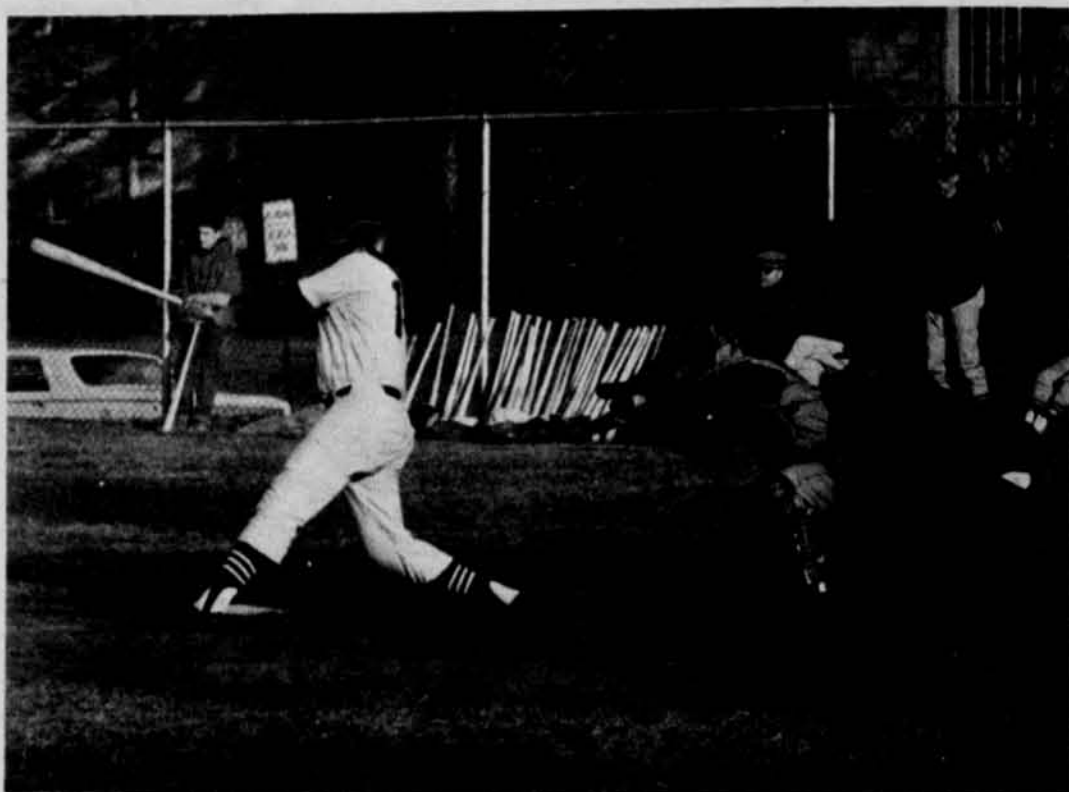
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**PRACTICING** his conference-famous backhand, Senior Pat Kenney prepares for his first meet this year against Grinnell and Cornell tomorrow. The Vikes ace singles' player and his teammates preceded their season opener with intensive early spring training.



**HOW 'BOUT THAT, MEL?** Sophomore catcher Randy Merza accounts for two of Lawrence's runs in the unsuccessful opener against the powerful St. Norbert nine. Coach Mueller's team hopes to vindicate their 12-4 loss tomorrow afternoon against Ripon.

### Vikes Drop Opener, Play Ripon on Sat.

Awesome St. Norbert played games with Lawrence for two innings and then exploded with five runs in the third to ice a final 12-4 victory at Whiting Field on Wednesday.

All-NAIA Steve Wilmet allowed four runs before being replaced in the sixth, with St. Norbert College leading 8-3. Wilmet's reliever allowed no runs and St. Norbert got four more before it was over, in a game called at the end of eight innings because of darkness.

This was the Vikes' first defeat in the same number of games. Vike pitchers, Olsen, Tittle, and Faile, showed moments of soundness, but St. Norbert's power was overwhelming. Lawrence showed improved team hitting over last year's opening contest in DePere. Last year's score was 5-1.

St. Norbert's attack was led by Sullivan Simmons, who smashed two home runs, and Don Ferry, who hit a home run, a triple, and went four-for-four.

It wasn't all bleakness for the Vikes, as they touched Wilmet for four runs, catcher Randy Merza led the Vikes with two hits and Kirchoff, Brooke, Townsend, and Matz each had one.

Saturday Lawrence faces defending conference champion Ripon, which is without ace-hurlers Beinfang and Metcalf. With less superb pitching to face, Lawrence may well surprise the Redmen this weekend.

Coach Mueller is not too upset about this defeat. "St. Norbert is as strong a team as we'll face this year, in both pitching and hitting. It's good to get the game under our belts. We're ready for anybody now."

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